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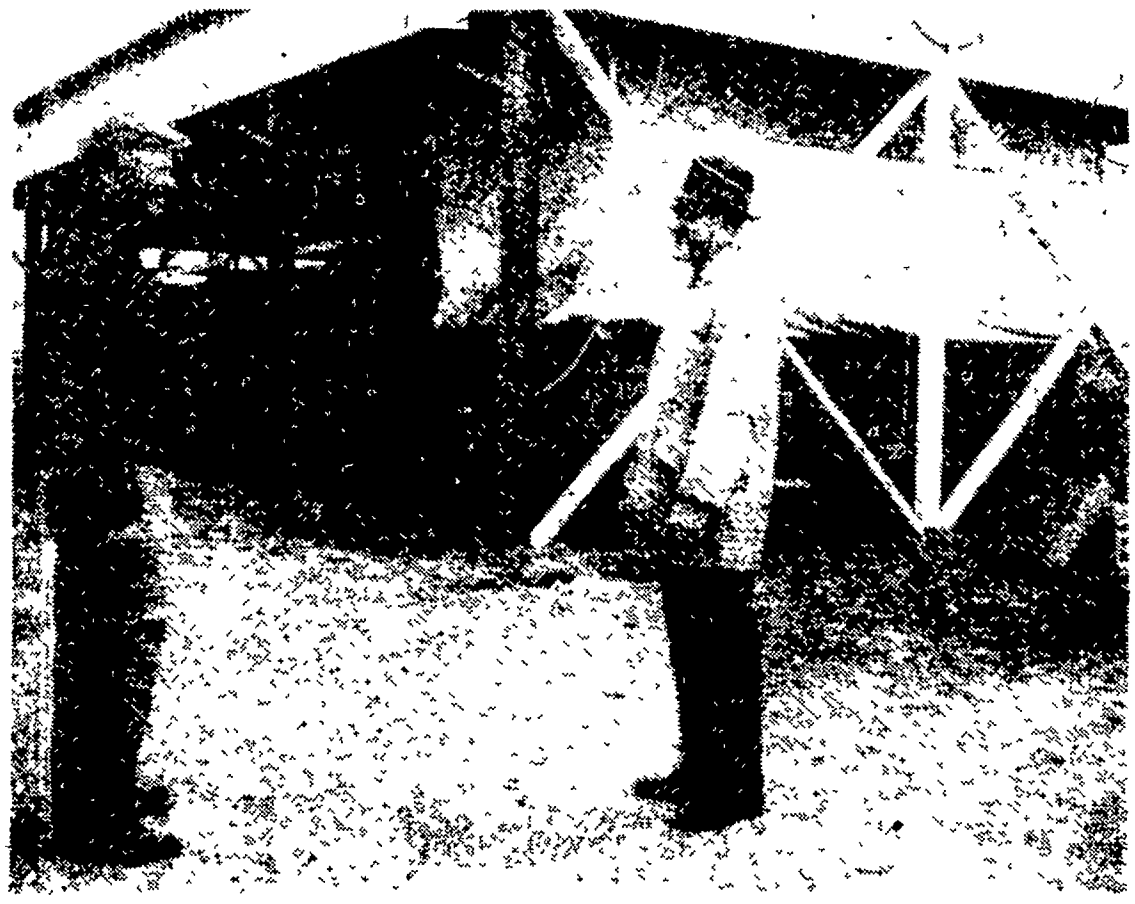

A HEAT DRYING SYSTEM on the farm of Clarence Keener, Manheim R3, produced high quality hay for his herd of Holstein cows. Keener, left, discussed hay drying with Joseph McCurdy, Pennsylvania State University Extension Agriculture Engineer, during a hay drying demonstration Thursday. Keener used the drying system on cube bales last year for the first time. He said he would not like to have to go back to the large bales L. F. Photo

Hay Drying Not For Everyone, Expert Says

Hay drying is not for everyone count, farmers were told Thursday at a forage drying meeting

Joseph McCurdy Extension Agriculture Engineer from the Pennsylvania State University told the 62 farmers at the farm of Clarence Keener Manheim R3 'Unless a farmer has more than 200 tons of hay to put up during the season, he can not afford to buy a hay drying system that uses heat'

It will cost about $3 00 per ton for the fuel and electricity to dry a ton of hay, he said but when the price of equipment is considered the cost per ton goes up to about $6 00 per ton With a natural air drying system of ducts and a fan, hay can be dried for about $1 00 per ton.

McCurdy said the most common mistake in installing a fan system in a barn is too little fan for too big a mow He said it takes about 30 cubic feet of air per minute for every square foot of floor space in the mow.

Heat drying of hay has not been accepted quicker by the farmer because more moisture has to be moved from the field to the barn, and this causes more work, he said

To avoid the extra work, McCurdy suggested using cube bales A cube bale, put on exhibit by McCurdy, measured 1' X16 'X16' "Some of you might not even call it a bale of hay, he said "But it has some definite advantages"

In experiments at PSU last summer, one man with a tractor, baler, bale thrower, and wagon could bale and load one ton of hay in 9½ minutes. When one man was put on the

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Warwick FFA Honors Two At Banquet

Two "Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees" were presented by Warwick Future Farmers at their first annual parent and son banquet at the Brunnerville Fire Hall on Friday night

Mr Forney Longenecker was presented an award for his outstanding interest in the young farmers in this area and for his help to the FFA Harold Swisher was also given an award for his interest in the organization

National FFA Foundation awards were also presented to the Agriculture students by Robert C Henney, teacher of vocational agriculture.

The highest award for a first year student, Star Greenhand, was awarded to Rickey Fritz Jim Nuss won the Foundation's highest award, Chapter Star Farmer

Other awards were Livestock Farming to James Boll, Poultry Farming to Mel Martin Crop Farming to Douglas Zell, Farm Mechanics to Bob Herr, Farm Forestry and Wild Life to Ned Bushong, Farm Electronics to Glenn Keebler, Public Speaking to James Boose, Soil and Water Management to Cletus Bucher, Outstanding Salesmanship to Ben Wenger, and Dairy Farming to Glenn Groff

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Farm Calendar

Apr 24 — 7 a m - Vegetable growers tour of Mifflin and Northumberland Counties
7 p m - Manor Young Farmers Banquet in the Penn Manor High School cafeteria for members and families
7 30 p m - New Providence 4-H community club meets in the elementary school
7 30 p m - Manor 4-H Community club meets in the Penn Manor High School

Apr 25 — 7 p m - Extension meeting for teachers of vocational agriculture at Penn Manor High School Selection of weed sprayers
8 p m - Parents' Night of the Cloisters Chapter FFA at the Ephrata High School

Apr 27 — 6 30 p m. - Beekeepers and fruit growers banquet at Hostetters banquet hall, Mount Joy.

Apple Hearing Date Postponed

HARRISBURG — A change in the previously announced date for the forthcoming hearing on the proposed apple marketing order was released today by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture The hearing, originally scheduled for May 9 and 10, has been shifted to May 24 and 25 The hearing sessions will start each day at 10 a m in Room 325, Main Capitol Building in Harrisburg

The unexpected change in the dates was brought about by an error made by the newspaper publishing the official notice of the hearing.

The proposed marketing or-

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DHIA Tester Wins Honor

Wilbur Houser, Lampeter, has been named Pennsylvania's outstanding Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisor

The honor was presented to the Red Rose DHIA tester at the annual meeting of Pennsylvania DHIA supervisors at Macungie last week

Eleven other testers were honored at the Lehigh County meeting by the Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative Association

Houser, in being named "Outstanding Supervisor" by the Pennsylvania DHIA Directors Association, was commended for his accuracy He has not had a report returned for corrections in two years

Clarence Crider, Manheim R4 was elected secretary-treasurer of the supervisors group

Fifteen of Lancaster County's 16 testers attended the all day meeting near Allentown

It was the first time a Lancaster County tester had won the outstanding supervisor award

Holstein Cow Makes Reccrd

Brattleboro, Vt — Roaring Maples Gay Echo a registered Holstein owned by J Mowery Frey & son, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has become the 1,041st cow to compete a yearly record of more than 1,000 lbs. of butterfat in the official

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Spring Weather Spurs Work, Rainy Days Bring A Halt

Ed. Note: This is the first of the 1962 weekly series of crop and weather reports to be issued from the Penna. Crop Reporting Service.

Farm activities in Pennsylvania as well as Lancaster County were at a virtual standstill last week as a result of abnormally low temperatures and heavy precipitation This was in marked contrast to the fast start in field operations brought about by the unseasonally warm temperatures of late March and early April

A surge of abnormally high temperatures during the last week of March and the first week of April pushed farm activities in Pennsylvania off to a fast start in most areas However, abnormally low temperatures accompanied by heavy precipitation following this period brought field work to a virtual standstill in most areas during the past week

Soil moisture is currently adequate to surplus in most areas.

By April 16 some farm activities were completed in southern and central areas of Pennsylvania. Nearly one-fifth of the spring plowing was completed which is equal to the rate of progress up to the comparable date of last year. Oats planting was about 15 percent complete which is slightly ahead of progress made last year at this date Seeding of winter grain fields was about two-thirds complete as compared to one-half completed last year

Athough there was a general lack of protective snow cover during the past winter months, fall seeded wheat and barley fields except for occassional brown spots are now showing good color, and freeze damage is not as serious as generally anticipated Meadows and pastures are also "greening up" rapidly but very few cattle have been turned out to pas-

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Wildlife Club Elects Officers

Marvin Long, Lititz R4, was elected president of the 4-H Wildlife club at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Melvin Long

Long succeeds Jay Foreman who was named junior leader along with Mr and Mrs Long and Raymond Stoner

Other officers elected were vice president John Erb secretary, Annette Long treasurer Roger Stoner news reporter, Mark Stoner game leader Eric Stoner song leader Jay Foreman, and delegate to County council, Roger Stoner

The club planned an outing along Hammer Creek for May 6

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 43 at night to 64 in the afternoon. Temperatures will be on the cool side through Saturday moderating somewhat Sunday and turning cooler again Monday or Tuesday. Precipitation will total ½ inch or less falling as scattered showers Sunday night or Monday with more general rain Tuesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Federal - State Market News Service
Friday Weekly, April 20

CATTLE 3900 Compared with 4543 head last week Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers 10 percent stockers and feeders Trading slow Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers 50 lower on Choice and better Good and below weak to 50 lower Cows 50 higher Bulls and stockers and feeders steady

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1350 lbs 26 50-29 00, few loads 1000-1280 lbs 29 25-30 00 2 loads High Choice carrying Prime end 1250-1260 lbs 30 25, lot 1223 lbs 30 50 Good to low Choice 24 50-26 75, Standard 22 00-24 50

Heifers Good and Choice 750-950 lbs 22 50-25 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 16 50-18 00 Canner and low Cutter 15 25-16 50 Shelly canner down to 13 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 20 00-22 50 Good grade 22 00-24 00

Stockers and feeders Good and Choice 700-1000 lb feeder steers 23 50-29 00 Good and Choice stock calves 27 00-31 25

CALVES 600 Compared with 601 last week Trading active Vealers strong Good and Choice vealers 30 00-35 00 Choice and Prime 35 00-40 00 Several to 42 00 Stan-

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Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review.

CATLE Compared to last week. - Non slaughter kosher holidays during the week, narrowed demand for high Choice and Prime slaughter steers and prices worked lower on these kinds despite smaller cattle receipts and improved dressed meat trade

Second straight week Prime cattle lower at Chicago to narrow price spread on all slaughter steers

High Choice and Prime slaughter steers steady to 1 00 lower other grades about steady as Monday's 50 decline was erased on Wednesday Heifers steady however demand improved late in the week. Cows strong to 25 higher Other classes steady In the Chicago wholesale carlot dressed meat trade steer beef 50-

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Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News
Tuesday, April 17

CATTLE 700 Compared with last Tuesday's market slaughter steers steady Cows strong Bulls weak

Choice grade 950-1350 lb slaughter steers 26 75-28 75 few 29 25, Good to low Choice 24 50-27 00 Standard 22 00-24 50

Good and choice 750-950 lb Heifers 22 50-25 50

Cutter and Utility cows 16 50-18 00, few 18.25 Canner and low Cutter 15 00-16 50 Shelly canner down to 13 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 75-22 50

Few Lots Good and Choice 728-875 lb feeder steers 23 60-26 35

CALVES 307 Good grade and better vealers steady Utility and Standard 1 00-2 00 higher

Good and Choice vealers 32 00-38 00 Standard and low Good 29 00-32 00 Utility 25 00-27 00

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New Holland Auction

Federal-State Market News
Thursday, April 19

CATTLE 711 Compared with last Thursdays market slaughter steers were unevenly steady Cows steady to 25 lower Bulls steady

Choice grade 950-1300 lb slaughter steers 26 50-28 85, Good to low Choice 24 00-26 75, Standard 21 50-24 00

Cutter and Utility cows 16 50-18 00, Canner and low Cutter 15 00-16 50, Shelly canners down to 13 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 75-22 50 Good grade 22 00-24 00

Good and Choice 753-872 lb feeder steers 23 25-26 10

CALVES 169 Vealers grading Good and Better 2 00-3 00 lower Utility and Standard steady Good grade vealers 34 00-37 00, Choice and Prime 37 00-40 00 Standard and low Good 29 00-34 00, Utility 25 00-29 00.

SHEEP 50 Spring slaughter lambs for Easter Specialty Trade Grading Choice 20-40 lbs 20 00-25 00 Few to 27 50 40-60 lbs 18-00-22 00

New Holland reported top cows were off slightly at the April 18 sale of dairy cattle Receipts included 120 cows, seven bulls and 53 heifers

Fresh Holstein cows made $300 to $400 Guernseys - $175-215, other breeds - $175-265

Stock bulls brought $125-211 and stock heifers $70-145

A total of 279 horses, ponies and mules crossed the block at generally steady prices at the April 16 auction

Pony mares brought $75-140, geldings - $40-115, Riding horses $135-300, Driving horses - $135-270 Killers brought 8½ cents a pound There were no mules quoted

Hogs sold steady at the April 16 auction, as 587 head were sold

Retail hogs sold to local butchers at 18 to 20 Number 1-3 grade hogs to the packers brought 17 to 17 75 Heavy, fat hogs over 240 pounds brought 16 50 to 17

There were 240 head of

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Volume Drops Sharply

Last week's lowered market coupled with reluctance to sell on the pre-Easter auction pulled listings way down at the April 19 sale at the Lancaster Poultry Center

Only four lots containing 16,800 head of broilers were on offer at the sale These sold at prices of 15 7 to 17 4 for a sale average of 16 27 The average price is up almost a cent a pound from last week when 85,000 head averaged 15 3

Other listings were light also as the pre-Easter closing of some dressing plants made growers cautious about listing birds Two lots of 1,300 pullets brought 24 cents per pound four lots of roasters crossed the block at prices of 23 5 to 24 3 for the 3 450 head Two lots of leghorn fowl containing a total of 5 400 birds ranged from 10 5 to 10 7 One lot of 350 heavy fowl brought 15 9, and one lot of 950 heavy fowl failed to sell at the 15 2 bid

The eight year summary showed broilers averaged lower in March of 1962 than in any year in the history of the Poultry Exchange, however prices did not drop as low as in March of 1961 as 1957, but a greater percentage sold at the low end of the range

The April 19 sale offered a total of 28 400 birds in 14 lots and sold 27 300 head in 13 lots

Following is the complete sale report with lot number seller, grower in parenthesis amount and breed, age in weeks and days buyer and price

CODE HV-Hubbard Vantress, WMX-White Mountain Cross, H-F - Heavy Fowl, HLF - Honnegers Leghorn Fowl, GP-Ghostley Pearl WV-White Vantress

1 Miller & Bushong (John McMichael) 5000 HV 8-0 Daniel K Good 15 7 2 M&B (Harold Hollinger) 1800 WV, 8-6 Carl B Risser, 17 4 3 Curvin F Kopp 5000 WMX, 8-4 Daniel K Good, 15 9 4 Greider Leghorn Farm, 950 H-F, NO SALE 15 2, BID 5 Same, 350 H-F, Daniel K Good, 15 9

6 D E Horn & Co Inc (Joseph Myers) 5000 WV 9-2, Daniel K Good, 16 8 7 George Weaver, 2900 HLF, 20 mo, W C Mellinger & Son, 10 5 8 Same, 2500 GPLF, 17 mo, W C Mellinger & Son 10 7, 9 M&B (Benjamin Brubaker) 900 WVC, 13-2, H W Longacre, Inc 23 5, 10 M&B (Same), 800 WVC, 13-2, W C Mellinger & Son, 23 9

11 M&B (Same) 650 WVC, 13-2, Daniel K Good 24 5, 12 M&B (Same), 1100 WVC 13-2 W C Mellinger & Son 23 6 13 M&B (Same), 650 WVP 13-2 W C Mellinger & Son 24 6 14 M & B (Same) 650 WVP 13-2 W C Mellinger & Son 24 0

Delmarva-Georgia

Prices About ½ Cent Lower

Delmarva reported prices approximately ½ cent lower during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday Morning Demand was fair for the light supply

Prices ranged 13 9 to 15 5 at farms for 683 600 head during the period

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the week end was 659 000 head compared to the 739 000 head last week end

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending April 13 was steady with the previous week at 3 4

Broilers averaged 15 46 per pound and mash cost the grower $91 91 per ton The previous week broilers averaged 16 15 and mash cost $93 85

● Chicago

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1 00 higher Heifers 25-50 higher Cow beef mostly 50 lower

Monday, three loads Prime 1148-1392 lb slaughter steers reached 32 00 but only three loads above 31 25 and on Wednesday, only three loads sold above 31 00 For the week

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

For Week Monday April 16th to Friday April 20th

	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri.
Whites					
Ex Fcy Hywts	38½	38½	38½	38½	38½
Fcy Hywts	37	37	37	37	37
Fcy Med	29½	30	30	30	30
No 1 Med	29	29½	29½	29½	29½
Pullets	22	22	22	22	22
Peewees	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
Browns					
Ex Fcy Hywts	36	36	36	36	36
Fcy Hywts	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½
Fcy Med	28½	30	30	30	30
Pullets	22	22	22	22	22
Peewees	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½
No 1 Med	28	28½	28½	28½	28½
Pullets	22	22	22	22	22
Stds	34	34	34	34	34
Checks	30-30½	30-30½	30-30½	30-30½	30-30½

TREND Spot shell egg market closes the week extremely short in supply and closely cleared at sustained prices Outlook for next week indicates well maintained early week prices

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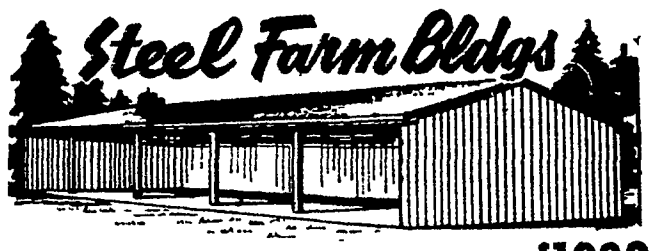
most Prime 1200-1350 lbs 30 75-31 25 High Choice and mixed Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 28 75-30 75 Bulk Choice 27 00-29 00 largely 27 25-29 00 Wednesday, load and part load Prime 1000-1150 lb Heifers 28 00 Choice 26 00-27 25

Commercial Cows 16 00-18 00 Utility 15 75-17 25

Good and Choice vealers 26 00-31 00 Standard 21 00-25 00

Good and Choice 780-1030 lb feeding steers 23 00-25 00, 16 head string Good and Choice 613 lbs 27 00



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From Where We Stand . . .

Dual Grading To Favor Lean Beef

For 35 years the U S Department of Agriculture has had a meat grading service

Up until the beginning of World War II only about 8% of the beef consumed in the country was federally graded under the voluntary program, but since that time, the proportion of the graded product has gone up to about half the beef consumed.

There have been increasing questions as to the value of the system which put most emphasis on the amount of fat covering on meat

With the trend toward less exercise and lighter meals, the desire for leaner cuts of meat has grown stronger and more emphasis has been placed on leaner cuts and on leaner carcasses

Recognizing this trend, the Department of Agriculture will make available a program of dual grading of beef. Carcasses will be marked No 1 through No 6 with No 1 representing the highest cutting percentage of lean retail cuts.

Almost a decade ago, a spokesman for the Department of Agriculture said, the Department foresaw that the current beef grading system should reflect the growing consumer preference for high quality beef with most of the fat trimmed away

To eliminate the need for trimming and the consequent rise in the cost of marketing, research was begun to develop techniques which would more fully recognize the merits of the "meat type steer

The proposal for change in the beef grading system came about as a result of requests from producers The proposal has been endorsed by the American Cattleman's Association as well as many of the state organizations of cattle producers and other livestock groups within the livestock and meat trade who want a more accurate market identification.

We believe a number of meat packing firms will want to try the new grading system when it becomes available in July, but we are certain there will be objection to it

Already the American Meat Institute has come out in mild opposition saying, through its president Homer R Davidson, "The meat industry sees no reason for government intervention . . ."

We wonder just what portion of the meat industry Davidson actually represents when he speaks We wonder if the objection comes, as he claims, from producers of livestock who stand to gain by getting a fairer share of return from meat type animals, or from the large packers who see a possibility that they may have to pay part of their profits to the producer of high quality livestock The proposal is not for compulsory inspection any more than the present grading program is compulsory

We agree that little in the way of breeding for leaner beef animals can be done in the short space of the one year trial period, but we believe it is another step in the right direction of producing what the consumer wants in a form which will return a greater proportion of the consumer's dollar to the producer

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

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Eggs In Orbit

Why are eggs consistently in the diets of astronaust? asks a news release from the Poultry and Egg National Board, the egg industry's national organization for promotion and advertising

As a result of numerous inquiries on the subject, PENB's general manager, Lloyd H. Geil has come up with some answers which we feel bear repeating

Noting that Lieutenant Colonel John Glenn had scrambled eggs prior to his historic flight, Geil said, "Aside from the fact that Col Glenn, like everyone else, likes eggs for breakfast, there's a more important reason for his eating eggs"

No one knew just what hardships Col Glenn might encounter in orbit It was important for him to start out with a feeling of having eaten well, but not feeling "heavy" because of too much food bulk.

"Eggs fit beautifully into this picture," Geil said

The protein in eggs is of top quality and is applicable to every one of the complex protein needs of the body The vitamins in eggs contribute a significant portion of the vitamin needs of the body and the fat in egg yolk is so finely emulsified that it is promptly utilized Because of this energy-giving quality, eggs "stick to the ribs" and create a lasting feeling of satisfaction.

Yet the calories in eggs are low and their bulk is so small that there is rarely ever a stuffed feeling such as is apt to follow a meal of bulkier food

There were several good reasons for Col Glenn to eat a breakfast of eggs before beginning his trip into the uncharted and unknown ocean of space.

The same good reasons apply to each of us every morning Each new day for each of us, while it may not be as startling as was the journey of the astronaut, is a sort of a count-down on new activity and a good breakfast is the best way to start a good day

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material Matthew 28, Hebrews 1
Devotional Reading Matthew 28

Christ Reigns

Lesson for April 22, 1962

WHAT does Easter mean? Most grown people know it means more than Easter parades and Easter music Perhaps most grown people, whether they are Christians or not, are aware that Easter goes back to a story of long ago, when in a springtime garden One who had been killed rose again in glorious life Most Christians believe this story is true; but even those who do not, wish it could have been. Perhaps there is nothing in the Bible which an unbeliever would like to believe, more than the story of Easter.

Dr. Foreman

The reason for this meets the eye at once If the Easter story is true, if it actually happened, as the Bible witnesses plainly say it did, then "life and immortality have been brought to life" as one New Testament writer says What assurance have we that death is not the last word for man? The Resurrection of Christ is the best assurance there is

Christ the conqueror

There is another side of the meaning of Easter, often overlooked, yet very important in the New Testament picture of things It is expressed in the ancient Latin expression, "Christus Victor," Christ the Conqueror This is brought out in a little-read chapter of the Bible, Hebrews 1 Here the emphasis is on **power**. The Resurrection (odd as this may seem) is not mentioned, the thought of the writer goes from the Cross ("purification for sins") to the Throne of the universe Christ's appearances to the disciples are all by-passed in silence here. Christ is seen as sharing the Throne of God himself It makes no difference whether we take the expressions literally or not; the meaning is clear enough This is what we are challenged to believe that Christ now shares the power of the "Majesty on high," the God of all the universes. The letter to the Hebrews was first read by people who lived in the Roman Empire, perhaps in Rome itself They would be familiar with the custom of an emperor sharing his authority with a general who had been victorious in war.

—Over sin and death

What has Jesus conquered? The short but thrilling answer is: Sin and Death. These are the two great enemies of mankind. They have not been conquered even yet in the sense that they have been abolished. But it can be noticed that when an individual identifies himself with Christ, he no longer cringes at the threat of sin and death. He is enabled—as Paul said, by the same power that brought Jesus Christ from the dead—to rise above sin, to be "set free from sin." And although he faces death as much as any other man, the Christian does not fear it. This is not saying that no one can be a Christian who fears death. But we recall the familiar story of John Wesley and the storm at sea Wesley was at that time a Christian, but that storm frightened him terribly. Then he discovered a group of Moravians happily singing hymns, not worried by the storm at all They expected the ship to go down, just as Wesley did; but he was looking at death while they were looking through it Wesley's whole life was changed by that incident.

—Over ourselves

So Christ has set men free . . . yet not free to do as we please. Whatever "at the right hand of the Majesty on high" can mean, it must mean at least this: that the authority of Christ is on a level with the authority of God. Christ does not set us free for a kind of anarchy, a Christian is not a masterless man He who is Lord over sin and death, over all the "powers of darkness," is Lord over those who are called by his title—Christ-ians But is this really so? Isn't it true, too often, that the only difference between Christian and non Christian is in words only? The non-Christian says: Jesus Christ is not Lord nor Savior. The Christian says, Christ is Lord and Savior. And there too many Christians-in-word leave it. We are all quite willing to be saved; we are not so willing to take orders The Christian-in-word begins to become a Christian-in-fact when as he begins to ask the same question Paul did: Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Store Fertilizer Carefully

Deliveries of fertilizer should be stored in a dry place and not on concrete or a dirt floor it will pick up moisture and 'setup and be reduced in value Also, it is advisable to leave an air space of at least six inches between each stack of bags, this gives the fertilizer space to breathe and will store better Be careful and keep the fertilizer out of reach of all animals

To Control Spittlebugs

Clover and trefoil fields that were not sprayed last fall with either dieldrin or heptachlor will need a spring application of 1 pint of 20% Lindane per acre, spray when the spittle masses appear or when the growth is 4 to 6 inches high Growers are cautioned not to use benzene hexachloride on hay crops and not to use either dieldrin or heptachlor this spring or summer on forage crops

To Read The Label

Modern agricultural practices include the use of many types of chemicals Farmers are urged to be very careful with all chemicals read the labels follow the directions, and store away from children and livestock You can't afford to be carelese or to guess in the use of todays chemicals

To Plow Down Cover Crops

The value of most cover crops is in the massive root system rather than abundant top growth When the top growth get tall and heavy the problem of proper mixing with the soil and rapid decomposition becomes greater Past experience discourages the late plowing of excess growth of a cover crop close to planting time Several discings of the crop before plowing will help get it mixed with the soil and give better crop yields

—•— Letters To The Editor

Editor Lancaster Farming
Dear Sirs

I am very much interested in your newspaper and after hearing the comments brought home by my son who reads it in Vo-Ag at school I am enclosing five dollars for a three year subscription I will be looking forward to receiving your newspaper Thank you very much

Sincerely yours
Aaron H Martin
Denver Pa

Apple Hearing

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...ct is under consideration is ...means for the apple industry to collect funds for advertising promotion research and information programs Control measures such as supply quotas grading inspections and fixing of container sizes would not be permitted under the proposed order or under any order requested under existing state law A nineman advisory board nominated by apple growers would administer the programs under the order

Packaging Methods

Some food items tend to settle after they are packaged reports Catherine Love Penn State extension consumer economics specialist Also bulky packages are necessary for some products to protect them from damage and the many variations in package sizes are required to meet the needs of different size families

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● Warwick FFA

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After the awards James Boose, president, gave his winning chapter speech, "The Threat of Creeping Socialism'

The special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Grosz, Brunnerville, Mr and Mrs Forney Longenecker, Lititz R3, and Mr. and Mrs Harold Swisher, Lititz R4

The invocation was delivered by Rev Grosz and a special invocation given by Ned Bushong.

After a home-style turkey dinner the awards were presented to more than half of the future farmers present Most of the awards were given to members who helped the Warwick Chapter bring home a Gold Cup for judging at the West Lampeter Community Fair This is the third year in a row that the Warwick Future Farmers won this award

After the speeches Mr Henney showed slides of each boy in the shop at home or on the farm, showing or working on his project

● Spring Weather

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ture because of wet field conditions

FRUIT TREES came through the winter in good condition Growers have their pruning completed except in the Erie region Trees are generally in the bud stage in the Berks-Lehigh and South Mountain areas but are somewhat later in the Erie locality Spray programs are underway where field conditions permit There has been little or no spring frost injury to date

Some plantings have been completed for the early spring vegetable crops of cabbage, green peas, spinach onions, lettuce A few early cobbler potatoes have also been planted in the Lancaster area

Weekly Weather Summary

The cool breezy and wet weather of the past week seemed more like the weather of March than of mid-April Temperatures averaged some 4 to 6 degrees below normal for the coolest period since the third week in March

A series of storms during the week produced almost daily precipitation in generous amounts Weekly totals ranged from 1 to 2 inches generally except in the extreme northeast and extreme southeast where around ½ inch fell Several inches of snow were reported Thursday at high elevations northern half of the State with up to 6 inches in Tioga County Snow flurries widespread Sunday but no accumulation resulted

When will the last freeze occur this spring? This is a question frequently heard every year about now To answer such a question, an exact long range forecast would be needed as freezing temperatures have occurred in Pennsylvania as late as May and June Unfortunately such forecasts are not available with the precision required for planning purposes However records of past weather are available from which the probabilities' or odds of freezing temperatures after specific dates can be determined

The average date of the last 32 degree temperature or lower in Lancaster County is April 20th In other words, freezing temperatures can be expected on the average of one year out of two which means that the chances of no freeze after the indicated date are only 50-50

File Electrode On Spark Plug When Cleaning

Should the electrodes be filed when servicing used spark plugs?

"Definitely so," say agriculture engineers who advise that failure to file the electrode sparking surfaces after abrasive blasting spark plugs actually can result in the plugs being worse off than they were before they were cleaned.

Emphatically stating that the electrode filing operation is one of the most important parts of a spark plug cleaning job, the engineers point to recent tests in which the required sparking voltage of properly serviced plugs (those which had been abrasive blasted, electrodes filed and regapped) was compared to the voltage requirements of plugs that had been improperly serviced (simply abrasive blasted, then regapped)

The results? The plugs on which the electrodes weren't filed actually required more voltage to create a spark than was required before they were removed from the engine in a used condition!

On the other hand, the plugs which were abrasive blasted, their electrodes filed to restore clean sharp edges, and then regapped, performed comparable to new spark plugs!

According to tractor engineers, a spark plug's future service life depends entirely on how well the plug is serviced.

Proper servicing should include abrasive blasting to remove deposits, electrode filing to restore clean sharp edges to the sparking surfaces, and regapped (If plugs are oil fouled, be sure and degrease them before abrasive blasting.)

Cows In DHIA Return More Cash To Owners

Dairy cows in the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Association - program returned herd owners an estimated average profit of $88 per head last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported this week

These high DHIA returns show that sound management, based on record-keeping improvement programs, can lead to profitable dairying, USDA says. Records help dairymen cull low-producing cows, feed each animal according to production, and select the best stock for breeding herd replacements.

Dairymen in the DHIA continue to improve production of their herds faster than other dairymen.

DHIA cows boosted average annual production from 8,133 pounds of milk in 1940 to a 1961 record of 10,796 pounds per cow, an average yearly im-

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• Cows In DHIA

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provement rate of about 121 pounds

U. S dairy cows not in DHIA increased their average production more slowly—4 519 pounds in 1940 to 6,780 pounds in 1961 This was about 103 pounds of production improvement a year.

It is more difficult to improve high-producing herds than low-producing herds, according to Dr J Frank Kendrick, head of the Dairy Herd Improvement program for the USDA's Agricultural Research Service He says improvement in the better herds requires better planning, feeding, and management Record keeping helps DHIA members meet these requirements

The DHIA program is growing Latest figures show that on Jan 1, a total of 2,727,274 cows — 15 7 percent of the U S dairy cow population —were enrolled in the DHIA Only about 11 percent were in the program three years ago

Enrollments are increasing in two of the three record-keeping plans offered by DHIA

Nearly 2 million cows are now enrolled in the Standard Record Keeping Plan, about 5 per cent more than in 1961, nearly 700,000 cows in the Owner-Sampler Plan, a 6 5 per cent increase; and about 69,000 cows in the Weigh-a-Day-a-Month Plan, a 3 percent decrease from 1961

Because Weigh - a - Day - a - Month was designed to introduce dairymen to record keeping, Dr Kendrick says the decrease means that farmers start in this plan then shift to one of the others Thus the introductory plan is serving its purpose

• Hay Drying

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wagon to load conventional bales, the time needed to load a ton was 28 man-minutes When two men were put on the wagon to load bales, the time consumed per ton of hay loaded jumped to 35 man-minutes.

But the difference does not end there. The cube bales can be stored in the mow in random stacks by one man who throws the bales from the wagon into an elevator. Conventional bales need two men at the barn — one to unload the wagon, and one to stack in the mow

When compared in the University trials, the saving in labor was 65 per cent less for the cube bales 'What this means,' M Curdy said Is that it required only 35 per cent as much labor to handle the cube bales '

Disadvantages listed for the small bales include difficulty in handling if the hay is to be sold difficulty in building a load if the hay is to be moved from one barn to another, about a third more twine will be needed — but lighter string can be used, and there will be more string to remove at feeding time. Random packing of hay will cause more side pressure in the barn, but if the barn is strong enough to hold loose hay, it will probably hold random packed cube bales, he said.

Keener said he had used the bale thrower and random packing only one season, but he would not like to go back to the conventional size bale

He said he felt heat drying made his hay crop more uniform It didn't seem to make much difference whether it was second, third or fourth cutting, the cows ate it well

"We thought we would have enough hay this year but when you have good hay, they eat more, and of course they give more milk ' Keener said. "There is more than $5 00 difference in the value of a ton of heat cured hay "

You have to learn when to bale the hay, Keener and McCurdy agreed If the baling is done when hay is less than 35 per cent moisture, there will be shattering of leaves, but if the hay has more than 45 per cent moisture, you will run into baling problems "The old twist and squeeze method is still the best way to tell when it is ready " Keener said McCurdy said he believes it takes a farmer one season to learn to use the heat drying method.

County agent M M Smith suggested that farmers use rotation fertilization practice . That is he said put as much emphasis on fertilizing the sod in the rotation as you do on grain crops

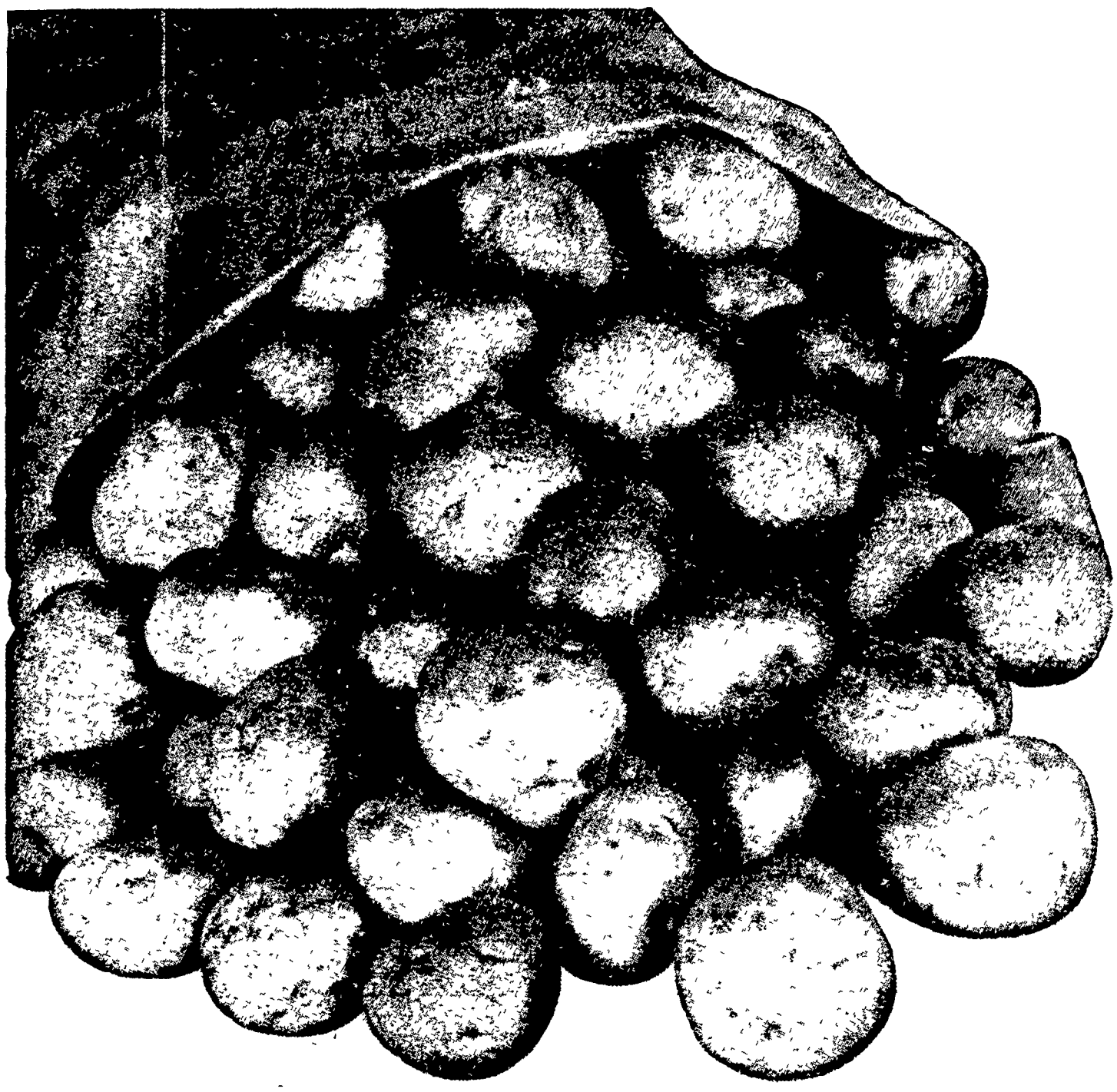
He said, corn-after-corn programs appear to be "getting by but he believes a good sod crop is the basis of a sound rotation

He said the fertilizer can be applied to the corn in the fall, before the first cutting or before or after the second cutting Fertilizer can be applied at any time—even when there is considerable growth—but Nitrogen and Potash will burn the crop if there is moisture on the leaves

The second of the two hay drying meetings was held Thursday afternoon at the farm of James Kreider Quarryville R1 where a natural air system with ducts through the mows was examined

Health Insurance

When choosing health insurance buy only from a reputable insurance company or a reliable non-profit association advises Helen Bell Penn State extension home management specialist Make sure the company is licensed in the state then buy only from an authorized agent or broker who will act in your best interest



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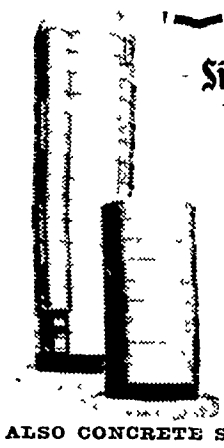

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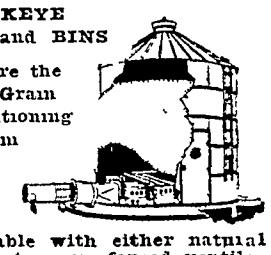

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Treadless Tires Show Up Well In USDA Tests

An experimental treadless tractor tire has outpulled a regular tractor tire by 40 per cent under average operating conditions, in tests conducted by U S Department of Agriculture engineers

The smooth tire was also 14 per cent more efficient in converting axle power to drawbar power Except for the absence of treads (lugs) the tire looks like any other tractor tire It is constructed differently, however, and these construction differences contributed to the tire's improved performance

The experimental tire has radial ply construction that is, the cords (fabric) in the tire casing are constructed in parallel layers across the tire (at right angles to the direction of travel) In a conventional tire casing, the cords are in diagonal layers

The tread base of the smooth tire is flatter than the round nearly circular tread base of a conventional tire, and the rim width is narrow— 3½ inches Rim widths of conventional tires range from eight to 15 inches The tread base of a tire is the area on the casing to which the tread is attached

Dr Glenn E Vanden Berg and Irvin F R ed, engineers of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, tested the tires at the National Tillage Machinery Laboratory, Auburn, Ala They think one reason the experimental tire outperformed the conventional tire is that it has a more stable casing and therefore makes more uniform contact with the soil The engineers also believe the flattened tread base and narrow rim improve performance through better distribution of weight over the soil

One test on firm soil compared experimental treaded and smooth tires with regular tires The experimental tire with treads performed 27 per cent better than a standard tractor tire of the same size A similar experimental tire with the treads buffed off performed 41 per cent better than the standard tire with treads Both experimental tires had radial ply cords, narrow rim, and a flattened tread base Only the traction was evaluated — not the wear or the cost of the tires

According to Dr Vanden Berg and Mr Reed treads are essential for pulling on slick surfaces such as heavy grass, straw mulch, or mud, but treads as big as those on conventional tires today may not be necessary for general farm use

If the findings of this research hold up, the engineers visualize future tractor tires that will feature radial ply construction, flattened tread base, narrow rims, and modified treads for optimum traction in both routine and heavy pulling

Borer Losses Least Since '52 Report Shows

Losses from the European corn borer were down in 1961

The U S Department of Agriculture reported today that the corn borer destroyed 65 million bushels of corn last year costing the American farmer $69 million In 1960 the borer destroyed 103 million bushels of corn, at a loss to the farmer of $96 million

The 1961 bushel loss from the borer was the smallest it has been since 1952

These figures are in the Cooperative Economic Insect Report issued today by the Department's Agricultural Research Service ARS makes sample counts of live borers on field corn every fall Last fall agricultural agencies in 17 corn producing States helped with the survey

ARS scientists say it is hard to attribute the decrease in borer losses to any one thing Increased use of resistant varieties of corn, weather conditions unfavorable to growth of the borer and, in some States, an increase in the number of parasites of the European corn borer all contribute to lessening damage In Kansas, for example, 13 per cent of the corn borers were infested with the tachina fly parasite in 1961, only 4 per cent were infested with this fly in 1960

In Pennsylvania the ARS samplers estimated 1,448,000 bushels of corn worth $1,767,000 were lost to the pest But the borer's food and lodging are not his only expenses His presence causes greater production and harvesting costs. It also makes expensive control materials necessary.

Biggest loser among the 17 states sampled was Iowa with an estimated 25,228,000 bushels loss. Illinois had the dubious honor of ranking second with a 11,188,000 bushel loss

Breeding Co-ops Show Growth

University Park, Pa —George L Carlson, Turtlepoint, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Artificial Breeding Cooperatives, today forecast that this farmer owned and operated service will embrace more than half of the state's million dairy cows in 1962

In 1961 the total reached 488,575 up three per cent from the year before Since 1942 when this program got underway in Pennsylvania with a total of 225 cows bred, the volume of work has increased each year The grand total of cows bred through cooperative studs the first 20 years reached 5,216,575

These summaries were presented at the recent annual association meeting at the Pennsylvania State University at which Carlson was reelected Others named with him were Abner H Risser, Bainbridge vice president, J Lewis Williams, Uniontown, R D 2, secretary-treasurer, Geo. B. Butler, Wellsboro, R. D. 2, and Wilmer M. Hill, Slatington, directors.

Frederick G Foreman, of Meadville, R D. 2, senior in dairy science at the University was presented with the association's Clyde N Hall memorial award in recognition of excellence in student dairy judging

Consolidation of the five independent member ABC cooperatives into one state-wide organization was debated from the floor but no action taken.

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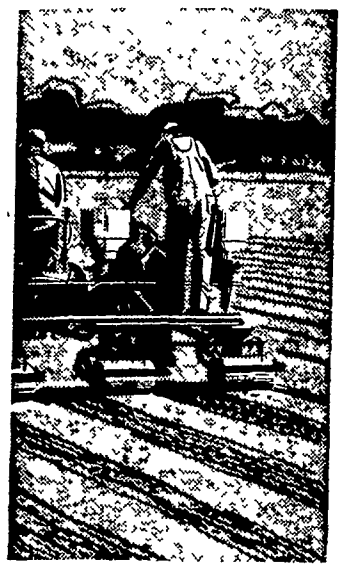

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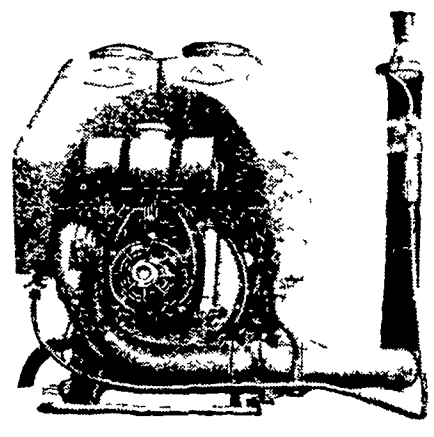

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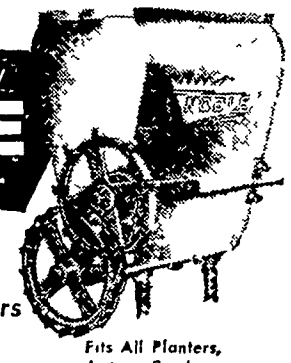

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND COUNTY AGENT examine a barberry bush before Department of Agriculture workers chopped down the bush and sprayed the stump with chemical to prevent re-growth Left to right are Richard Witmer, Max M Smith and C. Abram Snyder The barberry eradication is a federal-state agriculture department project carried out with matching funds by the county governments Department of agriculture workmen, under the direction of Clyde McGinnett, Intercourse, are canvassing the county to locate all native barberry bushes and eradicate them. The bushes are immediate host for wheat rust The program is being carried on in all Pennsylvania counties in which the county commissioners have made matching funds available

● Lancaster Yards

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dard and low Good 26 00-30 00 Utility 22 00-26 00

HOGS 1450 Compared with 1677 head last week Trading moderately active All classes steady

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-225 lbs 17 50-18 50 Few lots No 1 18 50-19 50 1-3 190-230 lbs 17 00-17 50 2-3 230-250 lbs 16 25-17 00

Sows U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lbs 12 00-14 00

SHEEP 1700 Compared with 629 last week Supply mainly Spring slaughter lambs for Easter Specialty Trade Prices worked lower after early rounds and demand was poor

Spring slaughter lambs Choice and Prime 25-40 lbs 20 00-26 00 late early sales 30 00-35 00 few 40 00 Choice and Prime 10-60 lbs 18 00-23 00 Choice and Prime 60-80 lbs 17 00-21 00 few lots Good grade 30-50 lbs 15 00-18 00

● New Holland

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calves and sheep in the run Vealers were steady with choice and prime selling at 35-41 good and choice 30-35 standard and low good 22-30 cull and common 16-22

Spring lambs were unevenly lower with good light lambs bringing 26 to 30 Most lambs sold 22 to 25

● Vintage

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HOGS 183 Barrows and gilts steady U S 1-2 190-225 lb barrows and gilts 17 50-17 85 1-3 180-225 lbs 17 00-17 50 few lots 2-3 235-245 lbs 16 60-17 25

SHEEP 323 Lambs graded by Pennsylvania Dept of Agriculture Spring slaughter Lambs mainly for Easter Specialty Trade

Choice and Prime 60-75 lbs Spring slaughter lambs 17 50-20 50 Choice and Prime 10-60 lbs 18 50-20 50 few to 23 00 Good and Choice 40-60 lbs 15 50-18 50 Good and Choice 25-40 lbs 20 00-25 00 few Choice to 28 00

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CHICAGO, ILL, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1962

Allied Mills Hogs Raise Chicago Top To $17.75 Thursday

Only Scant Showing Over $16.75; Most Young Stock Worth $16 50 and Below; Other Markets Are Erratic

Although hog receipts in Chicago were largest for Thursday in seven weeks, the majority of offerings cleared quickly at steady prices in a brisk trade.

The $17.75 top was paid for 43 Allied Mills hogs averaging 211. The next highest sale was $17.50, paid for 22 purebred Hampshires.

The top of the Chicago hog market advanced 75c Thursday, but the $17 75 price was paid for the Allied Mills hogs from Lake county, Ill., and not comparable to the $17 hogs that topped Wednesday's trade

Only a small share of offerings consisted of stock worth more than $16 75.

Other selling points over the nation were erratic, ranging from 50c lower to 50c higher.

About 71 per cent of the markets heard from had price declines

Fresh pork held steady in Chicago, but ranged to $1 lower in New York

Because several lots of "reputation" hogs came to market, a scattering of sales were made that appeared "high" on paper

Prices for the day averaged steady at $15 95, which compared with $15 90 a week ago and with $17 a year ago

Allied Mills Hogs, $17.75

The $17 75 top of the market was paid for 43 hogs averaging 211 from the Allied Mills farms, in Lake county, Ill., selected by Paul Moesle of the Thompson Farm brand of Chicago.

Here Are Some More From The WAYNE SCRAPBOOK.

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Allied Mills Farm Lake county Ill., topped the market Thursday at $17 50 with 40 hogs that averaged 210, the only stock to reach the price Wayne was used in the ration

Thurs., Nov. 30, 1961 Page 3

Allied Mills farm in Lake county, Ill., topped the Wednesday market with 66 meaty young hogs, at $17 50 These were the only hogs to reach the top, which equaled the highest sale since Oct 13 Wayne was used in the ration

THURS., AUGUST 17, 1961

The $19.25 top for the Allied Mills hogs was 25c higher and equaled the highest sale since December, 1958 This compares with $19 last Wednesday and with $17 50 a year ago.

Allied Mills, $19.25

Jack Callahan in charge of buying for the Thompson Farm brand of Chicago bid in the Allied Mills hogs at the $19 25 top

There were 50 of these "reputation" hogs that averaged 204 at the top

Mr Callahan and his buying staff bid in 200 other selected hogs within a range of $18 to $18 75 that weighed 180 to 210

Fri., June 23, 1961 Page 3

Allied Mills Lake county, Ill., topped the market at $17.75 Wednesday with 69 butchers that averaged 228, Wayne was used in the ration

Thurs., April 13, 1961 Page 3

Allied Mills Lake county, Ill., owned the 106 meaty butchers "reputation" hogs, that averaged 244 at $18 35, the extreme top Tuesday. These hogs were 35c above the top price for regular market hogs and appeared to average in the 230s They brought $1 10 over bids for some of the fattest stock of similar weight Wayne was used in the ration

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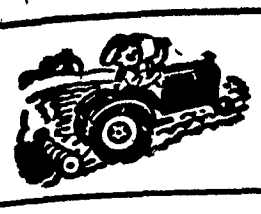

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According to vegetable growers president, Paul Rowe Strasburg R1 the tour will assemble at the Boyd Mertz greenhouses in Northumberland County at 9 30 am where they will observe tomatoes and lettuce growing under glass They will also see 3 000 geraniums and other plants

After lunch the tour will move to the Robert Speigelmyer greenhouses in Mifflin County to observe tomatos grown undr glass and plastic They will also see potted plants and flowers

At Sipes greenhouse in Mifflin County the vegetable men will learn how two crops spring and fall of tomatoes are grown under glass

Extension personnel and research men from the University will accompany the tour to explain cultural practices and other problems in greenhouse protection

Lancaster County growers interested in joining the tour may call Strasburg OV 7-7283 for further information The county group will leave at 7 a m and return about 6 p m, Rowe said

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FOUR BROWN SWISS CALVES slated for competition against each other in the dairy shows this summer are pictured with Mrs Amos Hoover, left and her daughter Phyllis Phyllis, 10, almost 11, will be one of the seven original members in Lancaster County's first Brown Swiss 4-H club She is a 5th grade student at Gap Elementary School A sister, Virginia Lee, who will own one of the calves, was on a trip with her class from Pequea Valley High School. Jean and Joyce Kreider of Quarryville R1, have purchased the other two calves above. The four calves were born from December 2 to January 24. The Hoover farm at Gap R1, has purebred Brown Swiss, Guernseys and Holsteins. L. F Photo.

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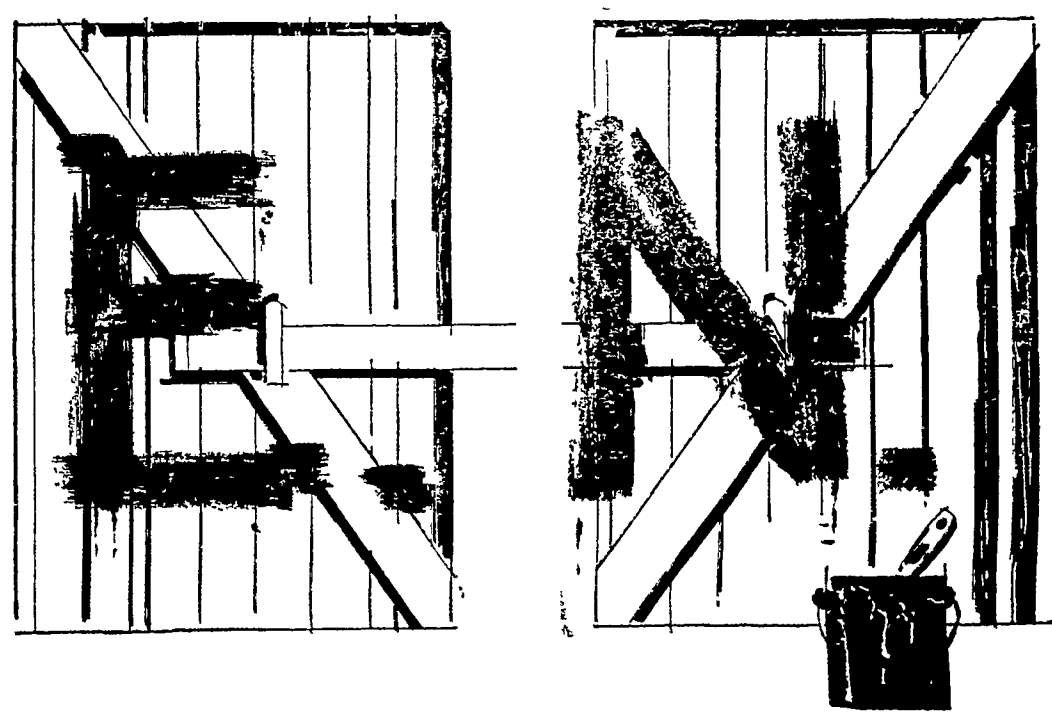

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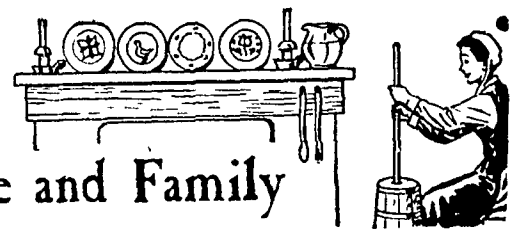

For the Farm Wife and Family

Clothes Cleaning Tips

By Mrs Richard C. Spence

Housecleaning really presents its problems when it comes to cleaning out closets One problem is this Should I keep this dress or put it in the rummage box? It you haven t worn it the past season it is a good idea to get rid of it, chances are it will just take up closet space again next season Then comes the problem of what to do with your wearable wardrobe Shall I just give it a good airing, dryclean it or launder it?

One way to solve the cleaning problem is to keep tags from garments when they are purchased They will not only give you fiber content but will also often include cleaning instructions You may ask 'Why is one dress made of man-made fiber washable while another is labeled 'dry clean only? The answer to this is that the fiber woven into the fabric may be the same in both dresses but perhaps the finish used is different

Some finishes lose their crispness or sheen in dry cleaning while others hold up best when dry cleaned The interlining trim belting or other hidden fabrics may not be made of materials that will launder so dry cleaning is necessary Follow the directions given on the label

Learn to recognize clothes that cause special dry cleaning problems You ll have a better idea of what to expect from dry cleaning service, and you can avoid buying such clothes Even with special care, certain garments can be damaged in cleaning

First cause of trouble may be the fiber Some fibers lose color during cleaning Printed dresses of Dacron polyester have caused problems because of this Usually the cleaner can advise you about possible color loss He can do this though only if he knows the brand names of the fibers According to law, this information must appear on the label when you purchase clothes or fabrics It's a good idea to save such labels for future reference

Fabric construction may also cause cleaning problems If the weave is very loose to give a lacy effect, the garment may not look the same after cleaning Yarns may slip pilling can become more obvious and the garment may shrink a lot These things may happen after one cleaning or several They may not happen at all It's impossible to predict results because fabrics differ so much from one manufacturer to another

Special care in dry cleaning is essential for certain fabric finishes For example, the crisp or glazed fabric may lose its crispness or sheen in dry cleaning This may not happen all at once but progressively with each cleaning Some of the finish can be restored by cleaners equipped to do this work

Embossed or flocked designs can also cause problems Their looks are apt to change in dry cleaning especially in poor quality fabrics The dry cleaner usually promises to minimize removal of the design, but he can't guarantee results He may make the same kind of promise for certain printed fabrics Designs on these materials are made by pressing pigment on the fabric Some designs remain through many cleanings Others are removed in one

Cleaning may alter the looks of metal insulated linings too Some metallic particles may be removed However this doesn t change the insulating properties of the lining

Still other garments may be troublesome because of their design and construction For example, extra care is needed for clothes cut on the bias to get them back into perfect shape

For best results intricate designs like pleated, fluted or draped effects require special skill in cleaning For such clothes, there s generally no substitute for a good dry cleaner

Garments made of material which ravels may not stand up under even one cleaning if their seams are narrow and unfinished Also check buttons, belts and trims some can't be dry cleaned at all.

FIRST AID FOR SPOTS AND STAINS

Accidents will happen and so will spots and stains Knowing the right kind of first aid to use in such emergencies may prevent costly mistakes.

Many stains even paint, can be removed when fresh but are difficult or impossible to take out later Since immediate cleaning isn't often possible, it s important to know when and what kind of first aid should be used The safest treatment is to sponge the spot lightly with cold water especially for food stains This often prevents setting of the stain But don't use water if the spot comes from oil, cosmetics, marking ink, paint, varnish or the dry ink used in some ballpoint pens

If the origin of the spot is unknown the best advice is to let it alone The same advice applies for delicate fabrics like silk, velvets rayon taffetas and others which may be harmed by water

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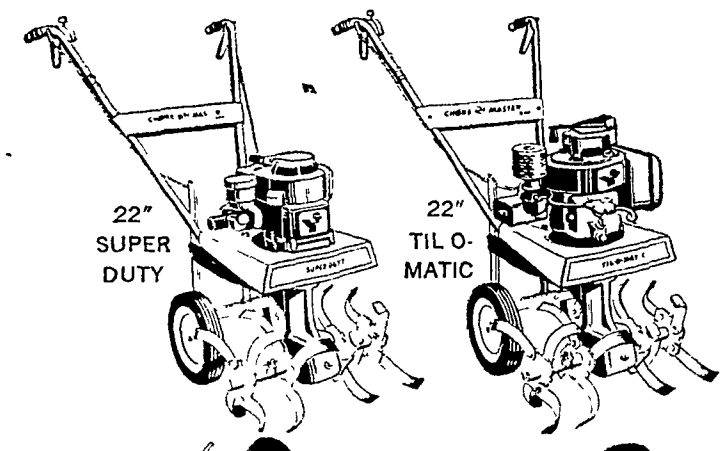

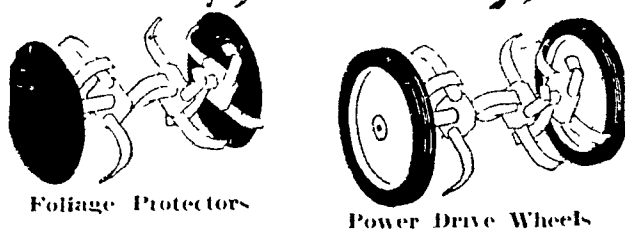
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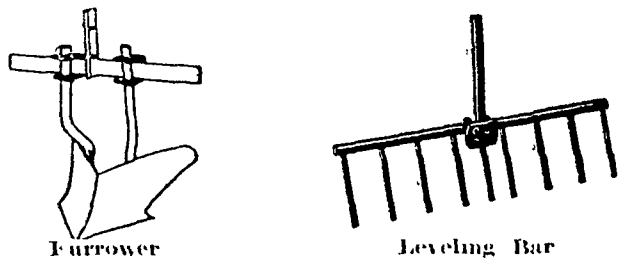
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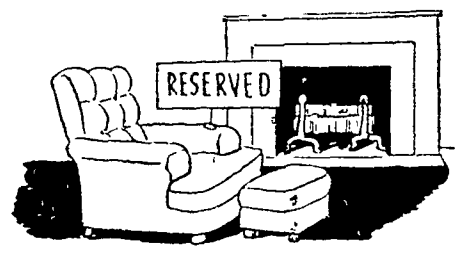

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iron over it Heat may set it and cause permanent damage Avoid rubbing the spot with water or other cleaning agent usually this spreads the stain it may even roughen the fabric so badly not even a professional cleaner can not restore its finish

Stains to avoid at all costs are permanent waving solution lipstick nail polish and perfume These are among the worst offenders in ruining of clothes Waving solution stains may go unnoticed for several weeks or until the heat of pressing brings them out Prompt cleaning can sometimes prevent permanent damage but not always

REMOVING OIL AND GREASE STAINS FROM COLLARS and CUFFS

Oil from the wearer's skin is especially hard to remove after it sets Trying to take the oil out quickly is the best answer If the wearer has very oily skin try to see that the shirt is washed shortly after wearing Holding the shirt through several wearings and several days before washing only allows the oils to set and turn dark Then they are almost impossible to get out

Some of todays fabrics do hold grease stains so they need special treatment before putting into the family washing Use either a liquid detergent or make a paste of a powdered detergent you plan to use for washing Work it into the soiled area moving the fabric between your fingers Then wash the garment in the same detergent you use for spotting

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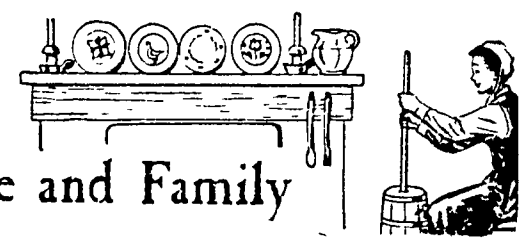

CLEANING A DEERSKIN JACKET AT HOME

If you have a deerskin jacket and would like to clean it at home you had better check the finish on the jacket Some jackets may have a finish applied which makes them easier to clean and maintain If the jacket has a natural finish it is probably best to have it commercially cleaned Washing with soap and water is apt to stiffen the hide because of the loss of the natural oils. Also a color change may take place

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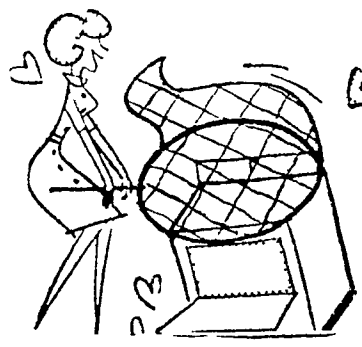

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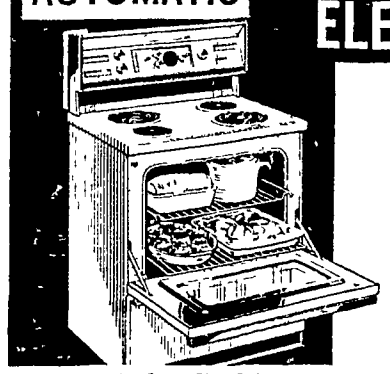

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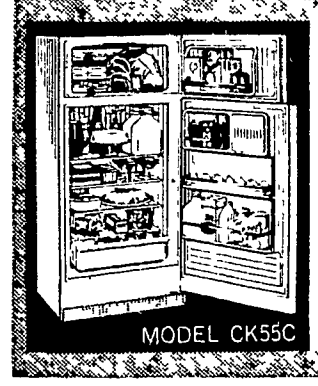

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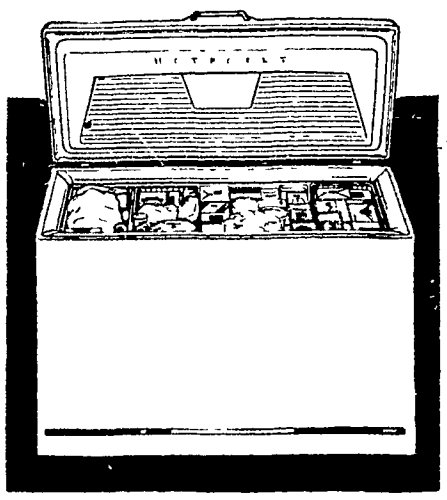

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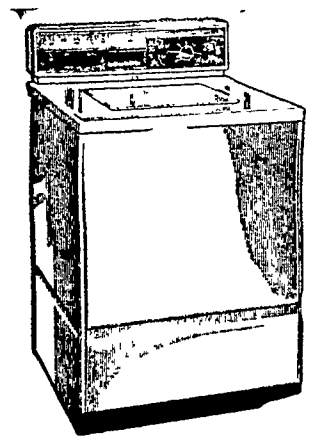

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ether coloring added—vary widely in their ability to whiten fabrics Studies on washing unsoiled white fabrics were made by home economists as part of a continuing research program to gain new information on home laundering

Detergents with whiteners were found notably successful in whitening plain cotton fabric that had no added finish as well as a blended cotton-Dacron fabric without finish On resin-finished cottons manufactured for wash-wear the whiteners were generally not so successful, they were more effective with some finishes than with others On nylon fabrics the whiteners masked some of the yellowness but they had little effect on Dacron fabrics

The detergents with whiteners helped to retain whiteness in a blended nylon-Dacron-cotton batiste that contained a whitener in its resin finish Apparently the fabrics own whitener was gradually washed out in laundering and the detergent whiteners helped make up the loss

Three of the detergents that had bluing and other coloring added had some beneficial effect in whitening a finished nylon-Dacron-cotton batiste but had little or no effect on the whiteness of other nylon and Dacron fabrics studied, and did not improve whiteness in cottons Degrees of whiteness in the fabrics before and after laundering were measured by a special meter in the laboratory These agreed with whiteness ratings given by a panel who judged whiteness from the appearance of the fabrics

If a bleach has turned drip dry shirts yellow about the only way you can turn the shirts white again is to use a commercial color remover Drip-dry garments have been treated with a resin finish which is easily affected by chlorine bleach, either dry or liquid If you need to bleach drip drys, use only a sodium perborate bleach

HOW TO REMOVE MILDEW

You may not have so much trouble with mildew now as you will have later on this summer but here are some things you may want to remember Mold that causes the mildew thrives in damp, warm, poorly aired places So, the first thing to do is open everything up and let the air and sunshine in Quick action is the most important part of the fight

As soon as you see mildew on your clothing or upholstered furniture brush it off—before it has a chance to weak en or rot the material Then sun and air the fabrics thoroughly

If mildew spots remain, wash the garments immediately in hot sudsy water. Rinse well and dry in the sun.

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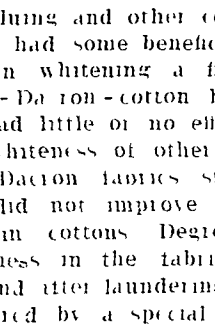

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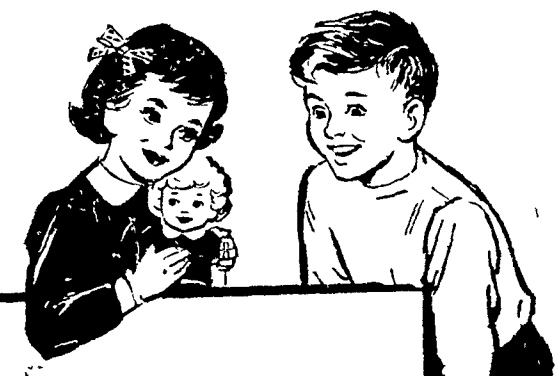

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For stains that persist, use lemon juice and salt, sodium perborate (available at grocery stores), or a dilute solution of sodium hypochlorite or other household chlorine bleach

Take upholstered articles, mattresses, rugs and carpets outdoors and brush thoroughly Vacuum them carefully to draw out all of the mold Use an electric heater and a fan to carry away moist air

If mildew persists, sponge lightly with thick suds of soap or detergent and wipe with a clean damp cloth Sponge mildewed rugs and carpets with soap suds or a rug shampoo Dry in the sun if possible Use a low-pressure spray containing a fungicide to get rid of musty odors

SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS AND SOME USES

While we are on the subject of synthetic detergents here are a few suggestions

Department stores used to discourage the use of synthetic detergents in laundering of foundation garments but now many manufacturers recommend washing by machine with a detergent Synthetic detergents used correctly cause no more deterioration than a soap Deterioration of elastics and latex is more often due to body oils and perspiration and infrequent washing Mild detergents are liked for these fabrics and are good to use if foundation garments are washed before getting too soiled

If you want to take the soap film from plastic shower curtains use either the bathtub or your washing machine for soaking Fill the tub or the machine about half full with warm water and make a good suds with a detergent Let the curtains soak for a few minutes then brush or sponge off stubborn spots If some remain, use one cup of water softener to a tub full of warm water for soaking If you have a white plastic curtain and it has turned yellow there is not too much that can be done if the yellowing is caused by deterioration If the yellowing is caused by a film of soap and water, proceed as above Cleanser can be used to take the film off faster. However, it's an abrasive and could damage the curtain unless carefully used

Curtains made of glass fibers need to be washed by hand in a mild soap or detergent Rinse them well During the washing and rinsing do not wring the curtains Force the water through the curtains with careful handling. Take the curtains from the last rinse and hang up on a line You may hang them outdoors if the day isn't windy. Any tossing on the line is apt to break the glass fibers There seems to be no way to bleach fiber glass fabrics The best way to keep them fresh-looking is to wash them often in hot sudsy water

REPORT ON NEW PRODUCT

A closet refreshener for use in closets and garment bags is called Clean and Any It is available in a refillable polyethylene case which can easily be hung over closet rod-hooks or hangers This product is planned to have year-round use in preventing mildew, killing moths and ending musty odors

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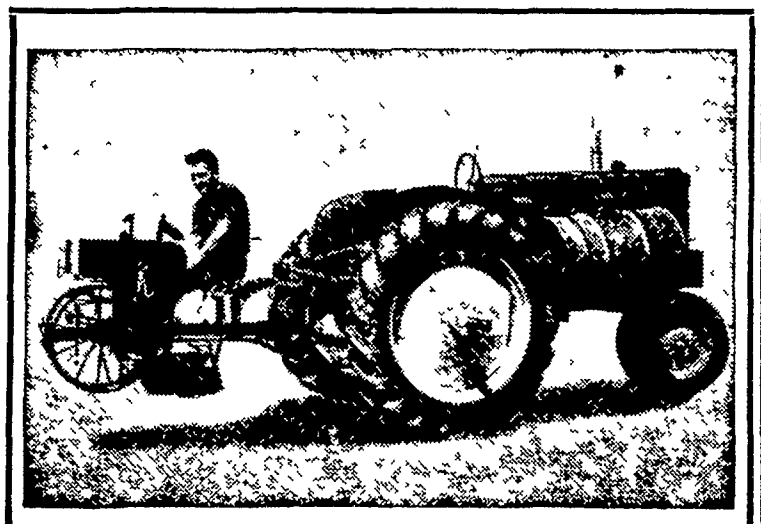
Amos Herr, a member of the faculty of Hempfield High School gave an illustrated talk on "Highlights of Europe." Mrs Kenneth Eshleman president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women was a guest.

Plans for a bus trip to the Sherwood Gardens and the McCormick Spice Plant in Baltimore were announced. The trip will take place May 15 and the group will meet at the bus station in Lancaster at 7 15 a m.

Contributions were voted to the American Bible Society, the Migrant Workers Fund and the society's "adopted" Korean child.

Mrs A S Light will give a book review at the next meeting, May 12 at 1 30 p m in the home of Mrs Abram Root, Manheim R1.



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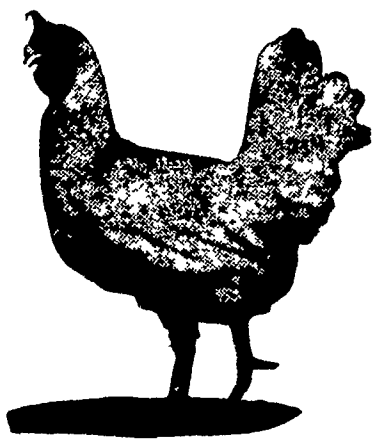

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Ham, including whole, half and cooked ham, takes the weekend feature spotlight in most stores Present wholesale prices on pork loins and Boston butts are 1 to 5 cents a pound below a year ago, with loins at the lowest point in more than a year The low levels probably won't last, however as marketings will drop off seasonally from now until mid-summer.

Supplies of turkey in frozen storage are still much larger than normal for this time of the year This is keeping wholesale prices several cents per pound below a year ago and should encourage Easter promotion at favorable retail prices. Beef rib roast is another possibility for Easter and although wholesale prices on most beef cuts are above a year ago rib sections have moved lower to a point below last year

Egg production continues heavy although the pre-Easter demand has boosted wholesale prices This item retains its position on the list of economical protein foods

The spring outlook for fresh vegetables indicates a continuation of higher prices with production reportedly 19 percent below year-ago levels Major production cutbacks have been for spring cabbage celery, cucumbers eggplant lettuce and peppers larger amounts of beets carrots and corn can be expected

Shoppers will find supplies of some vegetables increased this week as more sections have started to harvest spring crops Asparagus shipments from California are at their peak, New Jersey will begin in about one week Lower cabbage prices are anticipated as harvesting is underway in Georgia and South Carolina Celery remains high in price as supplies continue inadequate to satisfy demand Endive, escarole radishes broccoli rabe, both new and old-crop potatoes and mushrooms are in plentiful supply and priced accordingly

Consumption of apples seems to be running at a somewhat better rate than a year ago Red Delicious McIntosh and Rome varieties are available at firm prices The USDA estimate of the orange and grapefruit crops in Florida was recently increased by one million boxes for each giving promise of continued good buys for consumers Avocados and Emperor grapes likewise offer economy at the fruit counter

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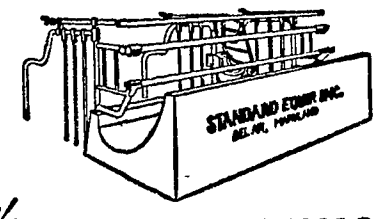

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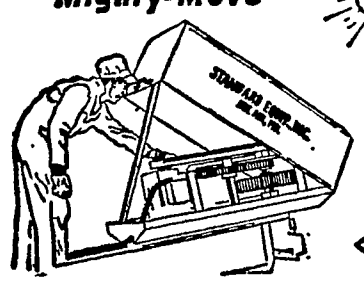

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Farm Women 13 Hold Auction

A country auction of plants and food highlighted the recent meeting of Society of Farm Women 13 in the home of Mrs Lydia Beiler, Ronks

The society made plans for a meeting May 11 at 7 30 p m in the home of Mrs Elsie Wilson 749 N Franklin St Lancaster. Mrs Kenneth Eshleman, county president of the farm women will be featured speaker County 4-H club members will be invited to the meeting

Plans were made for a bus trip to Baltimore on May 2 The bus will leave the Lancaster bus depot at 7 30 a m Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs Merle Miller Mrs Wilson and Mrs Carrie Brown, who are in charge of the trip

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs Catherine Hoover and Mrs Irving Leaman

The group voted contributions to the Easter Seal drive and the County Scholarship fund Decorations were in keeping with the Easter theme Per superstitions was the roll call feature

Mrs Daniel Myer president was in charge of the meeting

Wheat Quotas Wider In Scope

The 15-acre marketing quota exemption does not apply to the 1962 wheat crop Fred G Seldomridge, Chairman of the Lancaster Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminded farmers today.

"This is a change from marketing quota programs for previous wheat crops,' the Chairmain declared, " and we want all growers — especially those with small wheat acreages — to understand fully just how the program differs for this year Since the quota exemption has been lowered for 1962-crop wheat, the quotas will affect many more growers this year

Under previous programs farms which produced no more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest were not subject to wheat marketing quotas, Mr Seldomridge explained

Under the 1962 wheat program farms subjects to marketing quotas are those on which the acreage of wheat exceeds the smaller of (a) 13 5 acres, or (b) the highest acreage the farm had for harvest in the 3-year period 1959, 1960, and 1961.

● Baltimore Yards

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the selling of slaughter cattle on the yards.

Auction facilities are located in the former horse and mule barn in the heart of the stockyards and have been completely renovated With the penning facilities of the entire yards, it was said, there will be no limit to the number of head that can be handled for auction sales

Corn Hybrids Test Results Are Published

Most of the commercial field corn hybrids widely used in Pennsylvania have been grown in comparable trials during the past two years Data covering two growing seasons is more indicative of hybrid performance than that of a single year, corn growers agree.

The testing program is open to commercial seedsmen who have responded whole-heartedly, reports Walter I Thomas, corn breeder for the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Pennsylvania State University

Hybrids released by the Station, listed in the Agronomy Guide of Agricultural Extension Service, are described

A report of this work appears in Prograss Report 236, "1961 Commercial Hybrid Corn Tests," available on request from the Station or county agricultural agents

These trials have been conducted in nine locations throughout the State to provide growing conditions to which long and short season hybrids are adapted While grain yield and stalks standing at harvest are of most interest to farmers, some data on disease resistance also have been taken.

All tests have been planted to provide two corn plant population comparisons per acre, about 13,000 plants, the usual rate and about 18,000 plants, a heavier rate In a big majority of instances, Dr Thomas notes, the heavier rate of planting has produced the larger yields This has been true of most hybrids in all locations

Reports of field trials of Station hybrids and comparable data on inbred lines and single-crosses, of which double cross hybrids are composed, have been available for many years These data largely are of interest only to corn breeders and seed growers who use these materials in their grams.

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Penna. Has Many Local Fairs

HARRISBURG — A steady parade of county and community fairs will start in late July and continue through mid-October, rewarding farmers with prizes and giving tourists a peek at Pennsylvania's agricultural achievements

The State Department of Agriculture's annual listing of fairs shows that 84 events will start July 23 with the Butler Fair at Prospect and the Shippensburg Community Fair Windup of the season will be the Dillsburg Community Fair and the Lower Mahanoy Community Fair, Dalmatia, Oct 18-20

New among the agricultural expositions in 1962 will be the first annual National Grasslands Field Days at Hershey, Aug 15-17 Combined with the exhibits and program will be the annual State Plowing Contest on Aug 17

In addition to some of the livestock, crop and home economics exhibits, farm youth demonstrations will get "tryouts" during the county fair season before entry in the annual Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg Jan 7-11, 1963

City dwellers and out-of-staters are expected to flock in again to the festivals of "moos maize and midways" Inquiries received by the Department of Agriculture each year indicate that many persons try to plan their vacations to see one or more fairs

Most of the fairs are scheduled to last at least three days thus meeting one requirement of the Department's program to encourage agricultural exhibits by splitting a special appropriation of $55,000 among the qualifying fairs Top reimbursement to an individual fair is limited by statute to $1,000

In addition to local events and the Farm Show, major farm events include the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, Sept, 19, and the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Nov 5-9, at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg Adams County Apple Blossom Tour, Biglerville, May 6 Sertoma Barbecue Longs Park, Lancaster, May 19 Poultry Federation Field Days and Barbecue Hershey, Aug 22-26, Grape Festival, North East, Sept 20-22, and the Adams County Apple Harvest Holiday in mid-October

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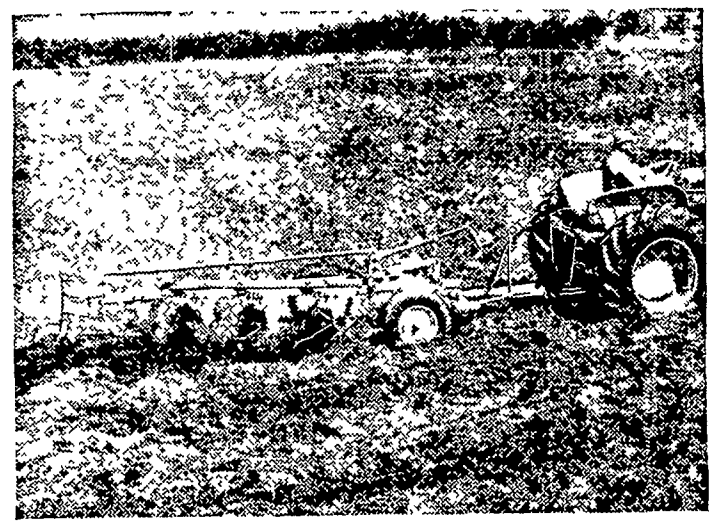

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Saturday April 28 1962 12 30 P M Public Sale of 120 New and Used Power Lawn Mowers and Chain Saws on the premises located 3 miles Southwest of Lancaster in the Village of New Danville by the Mast Company Henry Shreiner Auct

Sat Apr 28 — 1 p m Sale of household goods pig and light farm equipment By Samuel D Kinsey along Rt 222 at Hessdale 10 mi S of Lancaster Kreider and Diller Aucts

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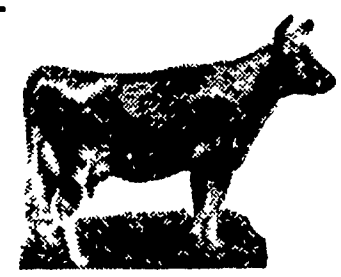

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With the acquisition of seven Brown Swiss calves for the junior calf class the county will enter district competition in that breed category next summer

The club membership will be added to the present Ayrshire-Jersey 4-H club bringing its total membership to 24 just four short of the county Guernsey club which has 28 members at present Largest of the county dairy clubs is the Holstein-Friesian club with 11 members at present

Four of the calves will come from the herd of Amos Hoover Gap R1 Two of the members will come from the same farm Phyllis Hoover, who is "10 almost 11 (by her own admission) will be one of the younger members of the club Her sister Virginia Lee Hoover who is 13 will also be a first-year 4-H club member

Donald and Paul Trimble Quarryville R1 long time exhibitors of Holstein 4-H heifers will each have a Brown Swiss calf this year Two Jersey calf club members, Joyce and Jean Kreider, also of Quarryville R1, will each show a "Swiss" calf The seventh member, Larry Hary of Quarryville R2, is also a veteran 4-H exhibitor

Robert Mast, Narvon R2 has been named adult leader for the new club

Baltimore Yards Begin Auction

The Baltimore Union Stockyards this month announced the opening of two weekly auction sales for the marketing of calves and sheep

The sales to be held each Monday and Thursday, were added to provide livestock producers in the area with a complete marketing outlet, a spokesman for the stockyards company said

The sales are scheduled to begin at 1 p m each Monday and Thursday - a time required by buyers and shippers alike, the representative said

The auction sales are a cooperative venture between the Baltimore Livestock Exchange represented by the E A Brickshere Company, the Cooper Commission Company and Myers and Houseman, Inc and the Baltimore Union Stockyards Livestock will be received and billed direct to the market agency of the consignor's choice, it was said

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